

THE INTELLIGENCER.

Published Daily, Except Sunday, by
Intelligencer Publishing Co.,
 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.
JOHN FREW, Pres. and Bus. Manager.

Terms: Per Year, by Mail, in Advance,
 Postage Prepaid.

Daily (6 Days Per Week) 1 Year...\$5.20
 Daily, Six Months...2.60
 Daily, Three Months...1.30
 Daily, Two Days Per Week...8.00
 Daily, One Month...2.00
 Weekly, One Year, in Advance...1.00
 Weekly, Six Months...60

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is delivered by carriers in Wheeling and adjacent towns at 10 cents per week.

Persons wishing to subscribe to THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER can do so by sending in their orders to the Intelligencer office on postal cards or otherwise. They will be punctually served by carriers.

Tributes of Respect and Obituary Notices 10 cents per inch.

Correspondence containing important news solicited from every part of the surrounding country.

Rejected communications will not be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postage.

(The INTELLIGENCER, embracing its several editions, is entered in the Post-office at Wheeling, W. Va., as second-class matter.)

TELEPHONE NUMBERS:
 Editorial Rooms... 623 | Counting Room... 622

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WHEELING, JUNE 20, 1899.

Congressman Danford's Death.

In the death of Congressman Lorenzo Danford at his home in St. Clairsville, Ohio, last night, the over-the-river district loses a valued representative, one whose great popularity was demonstrated by the honors that have been bestowed upon him by his fellow citizens, and by the great esteem in which he has long been held in the state at large, the people on this side of the river, and among his colleagues of all parties in Congress.

The seventy years of Mr. Danford's life have been spent in his native county of Belmont, with the exception of the time embraced in the five terms he has served in Congress and the three years he was at the front in the war between the states. His social qualities and sterling citizenship, and his distinguished ability, won him hosts of friends, and he was personally as well known and esteemed in this community as he was over in Belmont. The friends and admirers in this city will deeply regret his sudden taking away, and will unite in sympathy for those to whose hearts have come the greatest sorrow. No man has died in this community recently whose departure has been more generally regretted, and whose memory will be more tenderly cherished.

Representative Danford's reputation was not local. It was national, as a leader in thought and politics, and the impress of his faithful work is upon many of the important legislation of the years he so well served his constituency.

A Phase of Pennsylvania's Campaign.

The political situation in Pennsylvania, with reference to the supreme court election, is somewhat unusual. Attention is called to the fact that, while the nomination of a party convention for a state office is not always decisive of an election, and a nomination by the minority party is usually regarded as merely a personal compliment, the case in Pennsylvania is an exceptional one. The judges of the supreme court are to be elected on the general ticket, but the law provides that only one is to be voted for by the voter. This makes probable the election of the Democratic candidate nominated last week, although his companion on the Democratic ticket for state treasurer may be defeated by the usual big Republican majority.

This means the election of one Republican and one Democratic supreme judge. No political significance affecting the parties outside of the state is involved, and the interest is wholly confined within Pennsylvania. A feature of the nomination of the Democrat was that the nominee was not on the ground, and did not personally engage in the contest forced by other rival candidates. Other aspirants for the high position were on the ground and prosecuted their campaign pretty much as they would a contest for a partisan office which did not involve the dignity of the supreme bench.

A Law That Reacted.

A law passed by the Nebraska legislature, though having a humane motive back of it, and was designed for the protection of female employees in manufacturing, mechanical establishments and big stores, has had an unlooked-for effect. The act makes ten hours a day's labor for these girls, and requires the proprietors to provide seats for all female employees, in order that they may rest themselves when occasion permits. The passage of the law has not afforded the female employees the relief designed, but has had the contrary effect. They are notified by the proprietors of the big stores and factories in the larger cities, including Omaha and Lincoln, that their services will be dispensed with on the first of July, and that men will be employed in their places. The well-meant law will largely reduce the number of female employees in Nebraska, and deprive them of the opportunity they have heretofore had of earning a living.

This was not the intention of the law-makers. They did not suppose that the employers would fight the law to such an extreme, particularly when it was passed at the solicitation of the consolidated women's clubs of the entire state and is universally approved by the public. The ideas of the employers of female labor in the state of Nebraska, which is the state of Mr. Bryan, who is a champion of "the common people," are somewhat different from those in some other states and cities, barring the sweat shop proprietors in New

York, Chicago and some of the larger cities. In our own city of Wheeling the hours of labor for female employees in large stores and factories are the same as those of men, and we hear of no complaints of bad treatment from the employees. Under the system in vogue here it is not necessary for the merchants and others employing large numbers of female clerks and workers to do what one Omaha department store proprietor in Lincoln has done. He issues a card to his patrons in which he asks: "Shall we open late and close late? Shall we dismiss all female help, or what is the best course for us to adopt? We solicit suggestions."

The Modern High Hat War.

The war on high hats in churches in New York continues, and to some extent it has proved successful. Many women are setting the example, and in some churches the members of the choir, who are most conspicuous, are donning their enormous headgear during the services. King Fashion, and not the dealers, this year has dictated some strange and wonderful creations that are absolutely prohibitive of a view of the man in the pulpit, and those in the rear can hear, but they cannot see, and they lose much of the enjoyment there is in listening to a good sermon. The men in the congregations cannot, for the life of them, understand the logic of a custom that hides the preacher from view in a church, while the rules that prevail in places of public entertainment, requiring these decorative creations to be taken off in the house, or the wearing of smaller head covering, are cheerfully and generously observed.

If those who started the fashion for the mountains of feathers and flowers and expansive ribbons, which prevails during the present season do not modify matters somewhat in the seasons to come, they are apt to be accused of a desire to further the cause of the Atkinsonian movement against the governmental policy of expansion, which is just now the subject of much discussion. But our lovely women, bless them, are usually the most patriotic of the two sexes. It is characteristic of American women, in fact, and yet who can blame them for wearing the high hats? Fashion doesn't furnish anything else, and the milliners are bound to respond to the demand. The only serious objection is the one raised in New York.

A Cheerful Ohio Democrat.

An Ohio Democrat who was defeated for the nomination for county clerk, has filed a list of expenses under the corrupt practices law which requires all candidates for office to make public their campaign expenditures, appreciates the humor of his situation enough to give the items to the minutest details. For the education of laymen, who know little about the hardships of defeated Democratic candidates in Ohio, the items are worth quoting. They are: "Printers' ink (not a success at Democratic primaries), \$18.25; eight thousand tickets, one lonely passenger, \$6; contributions for a fellow who had it in for the ring, \$1; brave ward puller who has it in for Ross—got him for 25 cents; 'new face' taffy, 50 cents; tickling a business man's candidate, \$1; newspaper 'cut' which cut no figure, \$2.35; demagogical rediff sticks, \$3.25; free puffs, \$2; 'sagine,' to cure sore Democrats, \$1; to the United States government for carrying messages of love, \$6; hotels and hash, \$3.50; oats and corn, \$1.25; when the curtain went down, 80 cents; took me back home to mother, one care fare, 5 cents. Total, \$47.10."

This demonstrates the efficacy of the law. It reveals to the public the innermost inwardness of a campaign for the mere nomination to a county office by an Ohio Democrat. It is fortunate for the enlightenment it affords to the portion of the public which is not in politics as to the details in the brief and fruitless career of an aspiring local politician. It will be noted that, while it does not go very deep into the aspirant's pockets, it provokes his humor. Those who aspire to higher honors suffer more, but less philosophically.

Ohio Democratic Short-Sightedness.

The New York Sun points out a distinct advantage the Republicans will have this year in Ohio, which did not use to prevail in off years in the days of October elections. The Ohio elections for governor are biennial, and this year the Republicans have begun their campaign early by making their nomination of Nash on the 24 of June, thus placing their candidate in the field five months before the election. The Democrats have done the very reverse, relying too confidently, in their hope of success, on imaginary factional troubles in the Republican party. They have fixed their convention for September 5, but two months before the election. The Sun makes the following strong point in view of this circumstance:

Hitherto long canvasses in Ohio have been a political tradition, brought down from the time when Ohio was an "October state," and its elections were regarded of profound importance because of their supposed influence on national campaigns; but Ohio is an "October state" no longer, and the Republicans are now preparing for a long canvass as advisable in itself. The Democrats, by their delay in joining issue with the Republicans after the accustomed way, prove that they have no policy to declare.

Did any politician or man of any calling or interest possessing the normal habit of observation see the like?

Possibly not. The Democratic leaders of Ohio have shown a degree of short-sightedness that is positively amusing.

Mayor Sweeney has arranged to give a cordial and hospitable welcome to the visiting officials of the city of Cincinnati, who will arrive this morning for the main purpose of inspecting our gas works and the system we have of municipal ownership in this respect. The committee appointed by the mayor are representatives of the various interests of Wheeling, and the entertainment will not stop when the principal purpose of the visit is accomplished. Before the departure of the delegation on Tuesday, Wednesday, June 23. Spotsylvania tour among other cities similarly blessed they will have a practical demonstration of what Wheeling hospitality means.

Belgium has withdrawn her embargo on American meats. More power to Belgium.

LIFE SAVED BY SWAMP-ROOT.

The Wonderful New Discovery in Medical Science—Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Swamp-Root, discovered by the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, is wonderfully successful in promptly curing kidney, bladder and uric acid troubles.

Some of the early symptoms of weak kidneys are pain or dull ache in the back, rheumatism, dizziness, headache, nervousness, catarrh of the bladder, gravel or calculi, bloating, sallow complexion, puffy or dark circles under the eyes, suppression of urine or compelled to pass water often day and night.

The mild and extraordinary effect of the famous new discovery, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best.

Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and a pamphlet that tells all about it, including many of the thousands of letters received from sufferers cured, both sent free by mail. Write Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and please mention that you read this generous offer in the Wheeling Daily Intelligencer.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A kind word to the cook never spoils the dinner.

Adam was undoubtedly the first man to walk with a Cain.

The more you pay for experience the more it is worth to you.

Kissing may be unhealthy, but nothing is risked, nothing gained.

The sun rises in the east, but bread rises with the yeast in it.

The more fickle a woman is the more it seems to hurt her to tell her of it.

The man who is continually harping on his virtues has at least one vice.

If you know a man to be a liar you can trade horses with him understandingly.

If the dressmaker doesn't give the customer fits the customer gives the dressmaker fits.

A marriage license was recently issued in Kentucky to William Bird, aged 72, and Mary Chaff, aged 22. This would indicate that an old bird may be caught by chaff, after all—Chicago Daily News.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Woman lives to love; man loves to live.

A woman loves a man either because he loves her or because she is afraid if she doesn't he won't.

If the devil were married he would be too busy taking care of his own problem to try to get other people into trouble.

Men wouldn't be so concerned about the way their wives love them if they knew the things they had loved before they married them.

To the day of her death a woman is never satisfied with any photograph of her that does not look like the one taken in her graduating gown.—New York Press.

Unprejudiced Judgment.

New York Commercial Advertiser: Probably neither the President nor the public will be deeply impressed by the menace that the national civil service reform league will support Bryan in 1900 if the late civil service order be not rescinded. The question whether the order is or is not for the good of the public will be considered by the public without much regard to the opinions or purposes of the league. It is quite certain that the President and the party will suffer if it should be found that the order works harm to the service in its practical operation; but it is clear that the public is indisposed to accept the advance judgment of the league as to how it will work, as long as that judgment is based on statements and interpretations contradicted on authority the public cannot question. The present effect of the order on the public service is a question of fact, and the public will not believe that the President, Secretary Gage and the civil service commissioners lie about a matter so easily proved. The league must take different ground to get respectful hearing; it will not do to merely threaten to vote for Bryan. The next statement will be awaited with interest. That may possibly put a new face on the matter.

What Vermont is.

New York Press: The appalling ignorance of barmen in this city, and grog shop proprietors in general, should stop men from drinking. Over 100,000 citizens are poisoned every year in saloons. They don't know it and never realize it until too late. A disease that is insidious grips them and from it they never get away. All who drink die lingering deaths. But as to Vermont—why, it is about as harmless a tipple as one can find. I mean the Italian product, made in Turin. It is nothing more than sweet white wine, worth about 14 cents a gallon, seasoned with many kinds of herbs, among them varieties of wormwood. Here is a list of the ingredients: Nutmeg, Peruvian bark, mild wormwood, sweet flag, cardamom, century, elecampane root, gentian, angelica root, wormwood grass, alcohol, water, tonic beans, coriander seeds, cinnamon, dittany, sage, basil, iris, raisins, mint, marshmallow flowers, sweet marjoram, and, of course, the white wine.

No Trucking.

Detroit Journal: The horse thief was defiant.

"I blame my early training for my unhappy fate!" he shouted, glaring fiercely into the stern faces of the vigilantes. "I scorn to trouble to popular sentiment by blaming Mark Hanna!"

So the hardened wretch died, as perhaps he deserved to die, judging by the rugged standards that obtained in this crude western community.

His Art.

He cannot handle figures, He cannot shovel coal, He cannot write in ink, That stir the reader's soul. He cannot run an engine, He cannot write a saw, He has no use for preaching Or laying down the law.

He cannot paint a picture, He cannot an archer, Nor is he a detective, Whose forte is to detect; In truth he's not a sculptor, He never carved a statue, He couldn't drive an ox team, Nor fasten on a yoke.

He's not a lion tamer, He's not a fish salt; He's not a politician, He never broke a fall. He never earned a dollar, His father pays his debts, But oh he is a master At rolling cigarettes.—Chicago Times Herald.

CURES CROUP, SORE THROAT,

pulmonary troubles—Monarch, over pain of every sort. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil.

Only \$5.00 to Cincinnati and Return, via the R. & O.

Go with the Arion, Mozart, Beethoven and Maenncherer Singing Societies to Cincinnati, Wednesday, June 23. Spotsylvania tour among other cities similarly blessed they will have a practical demonstration of what Wheeling hospitality means.

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If You Want An Up-to-Date.....

Piano

that embodies all modern improvements and everything that should be found in a strictly first-class high grade instrument, buy the

Stultz & Bauer...

Wonderful Tone.

Beautiful Design.

Marvelous Action.

SOLD ONLY BY

Milligan, Wilkin & Co.,

1138, 1140 and 1142 Market St.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Encouraging—She—"Do you think my voice has enough volume?" Professor—"Good gracious, yes; to fill a library!"—Detroit Free Press.

"By gracious!" exclaimed Brassey, when he saw a picture of a licor bearing his fuses, "I didn't know golf was as old as that."—Boston Transcript.

Caster—"Doctor, a year ago you predicted that I wouldn't live three months and you see you are wrong." Doctor—"Never mind; better luck next time."—Puck.

"There are two men in our golf club that I can't get along with." "Why?" "Well, Watkins gets mad when I call him Wilkins, and Wilkins gets mad when I call him Watkins."—Detroit Journal.

A Coming Disease—Dr. Squills—"What was the matter with that cab-driver you were called to see last night?" Dr. Kallomell—"As nearly as I can describe what ails him it is automobilousness."—Chicago Tribune.

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Maud—"Dick proposed to me last night." Ella—"What did you tell him?" "I said he had better ask mamma, and what do you think the wretch said?" "Goodness knows!" "He said he had asked her already and she wouldn't have him."—Tit-Bits.

In Kansas—First Populist—"We expelled the deacon from the party for mixing religion and politics." Second Populist—"Mistaken religion and politics?" "Yes; he'd go to a political meeting and he'd fall asleep in the middle of a speech, 'b'gosh, just like if it was a sermon."—Puck.

"Have you heard from your son in the Philippines, Mrs. Perkins?" "Oh, yes, indeed, Mrs. Jones. He writes regularly." "And is his heart in this war?" "I don't exactly know. I judge from what he says that it is in his boots most of the time."—Harper's Bazar.

"And now, Cassimere," rapturously whispered the young man. "It only remains for you to name the day." "I will marry you, Orlando," she replied, as the bushes chased each other over her face, "on the first day of the twentieth century." And Orlando abjectly surrendered the point that had been so long in dispute between them. In defiance of every dictate of reason, common sense and the plainest elementary principles of mathematics, he murmured: "You are right, dearest. It begins January 1, 1900!"—Chicago Tribune.

The Other Side of the Story.

Singleton—What's the trouble, old man; you look all broke up.

Wederly—You would doubtless look broke up too if you had a mother-in-law like mine, and she—

Singleton—Ha! The old, old story; she's coming to spend a few weeks with you, I suppose.

Wederly (sadly)—No, on the contrary, she has been with us for two months, and to-day she was compelled to return home. She nursed my wife through a bad case of fever, took care of the baby, attended to the household duties, mended my clothes and loaned me \$5.00 on three different occasions. Oh, I tell you that woman is an earthly angel if there ever was one.—Chicago Daily News.

The Germ Theory in Politics.

Detroit Journal: A man having accepted the germ theory of disease, was accordingly much scared all the time.

"Alas, what shall I do?" he exclaimed, and in his despair took to drinking.

Thus the microbes in his midst acquired a taste for liquor, which grew upon them until they were quite unfit for business.

The man, in his gratitude, became unreasonable and voted against local option at the following election.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dread disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials.

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Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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4 rooms on Fifteenth street at \$15 per month.

JAMES L. HAWLEY, 1065 Main Street.

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Eight-room dwelling, opposite Echo Point. Large lot. Modern conveniences. Monument Place, Elm Grove. One of the handsomest places on the lake.

FOR SALE.

Nine-room dwelling, Pleasant Valley. All modern conveniences. Lot 31 foot front by 500 feet deep. Excellent barn. (This is a choice residence property).

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Handkerchiefs.

Sale of Pure Linen Handkerchiefs.

400 DOZEN ODD LOTS,

Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, direct from a Belfast manufacturer:

Ladies' All Linen at 64c, 8c, 10c, 12c, 15c, 16c, 19c, 22c, 25c and 31c.

Gents' All Linen at 10c, 12c, 14c, 15c, 17c, 19c and 20c.

These values are fully 33 per cent less than the regular price.

J. S. RHODES & CO.

Summer Resorts.

HOTEL ATLANTIC.

Michigan ave., near Beach, Atlantic City, N. J. Electric bells. \$8 to \$12 per week. J. E. REED.

ARLINGTON HOTEL, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Michigan Ave. 50 yards from Boardwalk. In consequence of increasing patronage we have added a new wing, containing 50 large, airy rooms. Dining rooms, seating capacity 500 persons. New furnishings throughout. Private baths. Elevator and every modern convenience. Popular rates. Representative will be at Hotel Arlington, Pittsburgh, June 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, when engagements may be made. H. W. PURCHASE, JR.

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